

## ACADEMY "GUBS" AGAIN STATE CHAMPIONS

### DRAMATIC CONTEST TO BE HELD MARCH 19

On St. Joseph's day, the 19th of March, the men who have succeeded in the preliminaries will display their talent in the Dramatic division of the Elocutionary contest.

The speeches are all classical and well-known to students the world over. Anyone with a desire to rise in the field of oratory could spend his time in no better way than listening to these men deliver their speeches.

Joseph Graham has chosen as his selection, a rather pathetic one, it is called "A Prisoner's Plea" and if he does justice to the piece he cannot but place among the winners. Thomas Donahue has chosen to render "Spartacus To The Gladiators," that well-known plea of a noble leader to his ruined band of comrades-in-despair. If ability to lead on the football field means anything before the footlights, Mr. Donahue ought to impersonate Spartacus as no one else can. John Corpstein gives that famous dramatic selection of Francois Villon called, "If I Were King." Clarence O'Dowds subject is, "The Perfect Tribute." "Mark Anthony's Funeral Oration" with its immortal phrases will be given by William Poinsett. Robert McMahon presents a selection called "The Ride of Paul Venarez."

### Plan Magazine Drive To Defray Convention Costs

The Academy unit of the Students Mission Crusade held their regular bi-weekly meeting in the auditorium Thursday 5, at 1:17 o'clock.

A magazine drive as a means of raising sufficient funds to send a delegate to the annual convention held at Niagara University, Buffalo, N. Y., on June 29 to July 2 was proposed by Merlin Conlon. Father Russell was appointed to choose a number of forth acts to act as supervisors of their respective parishes in this drive.

After the business the following program was given by a number of Crusaders:

What The Shield for March Gives Us  
J. T. Tunnissen.

Mission Centers in the U. S. and  
their Publications—P. Flynn.

The Church in Porto Rico—Antonio  
Castro.

Harmonizers—Saxophone Sextet.

Conditions in the Philippines—R.  
Sweeney.

Maryknoll—C. Hinckley.

Of these Castro's talk was the most delightful due to his familiarity and exact knowledge of the conditions in his own land. He told them how willing the people are to hear the word of God but that the laborers were few.

### Scholastic Honor Roll

Whether it's because basketball tournaments interfere with study and examinations (even when the regular class and study periods are adhered to as far as possible, as happened to us) or because there was a "let-down" in scholastic activity after the end of a hard semester, fewer students made the required 90% average in their studies, and one third of the names appearing on the semester Roll were dropped from the list of Scholastic Honors.

#### AVERAGES FOR THE FIRST SIX WEEKS

Fourth Year		Second Year	
1. Rosecrans, Harry	94.	1. Mayerle, Kenneth	95.2
2. Tunnissen, James	93.8	2. Palen, Robert	93.8
3. Raker, Clarence	93.	3. Balk, Andrew	93.
4. Graber, Joseph	92.4	4. Morris, Joseph	92.8
5. Lyons, John	91.8	5. O'Connor, Francis	92.2
6. Weimer, Milton	91.8	6. Emmenegger, Ernest	91.4
7. Becker, George	91.	7. Kenny, Loras	90.
8. Neilsen, Jack	90.	8. O'Brien, John E.	90.
First Year		9. Kirk, Francis	90.
1. Boland, Herbert	96.2	10. Theisen, Lawrence	90.
2. Goodman, Edward	96.2	Third Year	
3. Oberhausen, James	91.2	1. Most, William	95.
4. Reynolds, John	91.	2. Ernstdorf, Robert	91.8
5. Unga, Jerome	90.	3. Corpstein, John	90.6
Driscoll, Donald	90.	4. Hauer, Urban	90.2

### ARCHITECTURAL TALK FOR ACADEMY SENIORS

Mr. Herbert A. Kennison, prominent local architect, gave a talk on the nature of his profession to the Academy Seniors, Friday afternoon, March 6th, in room 247.

Mr. Kennison gave a general discussion of the subject, touching on such points as the requisite education, probable returns from architecture, the character of the work, its relation to the engineering profession, and the individual characteristics which go to make a good architect.

Mr. Kennison observed that a general education was best for the architect to be, followed by a course in architecture at one of our universities. The speaker demonstrated the very wide fund of knowledge which the average architect must command—he must be acquainted with the history of all art and architecture; he must know something about religion and literature.

These things are secured through a general course in the arts and sciences.

The speaker said that 6% of the cost of the building is the fee usually charged by an architect—about half of this is net income.

Mr. Kennison said that the work is one of the most interesting in the entire world, and he showed its close connection with that other most interesting profession of the modern-day engineering.

Mr. Kennison also said that the architect must have some ability to conceive as one whole his building, to set his conceptions down upon paper, and finally that he must be able to sell his work.

### ACADEMY PURGOLD PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The work on the academy section of the Purgold, the Columbia College and Academy year book, is progressing rather rapidly.

During the past two weeks, the members of the Purgold Staff have worked ardently in gathering and arranging material for the many sections of the book. John Lyons, '31, has created several composite designs, which tend to add to the attractiveness of the academy section. Henry Conner, '31, in charge of the Athletics, has practically completed this division of the book. Several unique campus snap shots have been collected and the Campus Clip section likewise promises to be complete. A novel Cee-Ay design has also arranged in the setting for the senior graduates class pictures. The class pictures for the book were taken Wednesday afternoon.

Each section of the Academy Purgold is being minutely planned by the editor, Harry Rosecrans. In this way the Academy part will not only appear well balanced but will also express much in a small space.

At present the Athletic section is being planned. This particular division seems to offer the greatest difficulty, for due to the varying importance of different sports there seems to be little room for originality in arrangement. But even here the light seems to be shining through the darkness, and the staff feels that at least certain portions of the section will surpass those of former years.

Several newcomers have been added to the already long list of subscribers of the year book.

### TAKE STATE TITLE BY DEFEATING AMBROSE

Before a crowd that packed the College gym and literally went wild at the classy basketball displayed, to the music of the best band that ever represented Columbia, and stirred by the martial strains of the Academy song, Sir John Cruzmeyer's Columbia Academy "Gubs" played their way into the hearts of the spectators last night as they took the final game of the Iowa State Catholic High School Tournament from Saint Ambrose Academy of Davenport by a 19 to 10 score. It was the second successive year since the origin of the Tournament that the Junior Purple and Gold basketballers had taken the state title and its emblematic cup. Now it's "On to Chicago" for the National.

In the first game of the evening, Saint Francis Academy of Council Bluffs, representing the Des Moines Diocese, captured third place in the Tourney by defeating, 13 to 9, the quintet from the Sioux City Diocese, Saint Patrick's of Danbury.

The Columbians exhibited some brilliant basketball, the best they have played this year, and their team work was unsurpassed. Coans and O'Connor, especially, seemed to touch the rafters on a held ball, and McMahon and Ziepprecht were not far behind. The Lawler Irishman, by the way, had eleven points to his (Continued on page 4)

### JOURNALIST CLUB STUDIES WRITING OF "NEWS STORY"

The third meeting of the Journalist club opened promptly at eight o'clock, Monday night, with Leo Lenz presiding. After the meeting got under way, Mr. Lenz turned it over to Father Churchill, the moderator of the club.

Father Churchill explained the facts of a news story and how to write the lead. With some of the news stories written by members of the club as examples, he showed how to play up the feature of each story, also explaining how to write to make the news more interesting, how news is gathered, and its relative value. He explained the difference between a news story and a news item and the different styles of writing.

Great interest is being shown in the club. A goodly number of students is present at each meeting, and they are always interested in the proceedings. A great amount of work has already been done during the club's three short sessions. Now that the club is organized, Father Churchill has arranged a definite program to be carried out at each meeting which will enable the members to write better news articles and give them some necessary training for positions they may hold in later life.

# THE CEE-AY

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## Spring and Easter

We are now well along in March, and March brings with it the first days of spring. But we are even farther along in the holy season of Lent which brings with it that most glorious feast in the Church year—Easter.

The pagans had a feast which they celebrated near Easter Sunday. They looked upon it as a rebirth of all Nature. Our own feast means much more than that to us. Easter is not only a rebirth of all Nature—physically manifested in the budding trees and the growing grass—but it is a rebirth of the light of God in our souls. This feast commemorates that joyous morning two thousand years ago when the resurrected and glorious Christ appeared to Mary Magdalen in the garden.

But before the triumph of Jesus over the powers of darkness, Our Lord endured the fearful agony of the Passion. We must use this time to take a new inventory of our souls. What have we done with all the resolutions we made so willingly on Ash Wednesday? We can not forget that we must welcome Christ on Easter morning into our hearts with all vestiges of sin wiped out. Now is the time to re-consider our faults and our faulty penances and resolve to make more of this season of Lent.

## St. Joseph

There is something beautiful about the devotion of a little child to its father, the confidence it places in him. It trusts him implicitly; however great the dangers may be, it believes there are no dangers, when its father is at its side to protect it.

Sacred Scriptures are replete with passages telling us that God is Our Father. This is all sublimely true, and we do not wish to detract from this attitude toward God.

God knew, since He had not only given man a soul, but a body also, that such an idea as this would, although unquestionably excellent, be hard for man to grasp, for man always thinks in terms of things he can place his hands upon. To accommodate this tendency in man, God has given us all a common earthly, yet spiritual, father, whom we can trust as does the little child—Saint Joseph.

"Though I should walk in the midst of the shadow of death, I should fear no evils, for thou art with me." This expresses completely what our attitude should be towards St. Joseph. Are we not all as children in the sight of God? Are we not all in need of a staunch protector? Therefore: **It is ad Joseph!**

The band likewise should come in for its quota of praise here, apropos of their work at the games. The band is really a splendid organization and one can't help but be impressed with it's spirit. More power to Father Kelly and Prof. Dovi!

The local braggadocios will be given an opportunity to display their wares in the boxing tournament soon.

The man in charge would like to see a much greater number of aspirants in the Short Story Contest.

Although an examination of past Cee-Ays which contain the March Honor Roll, would reveal a shrinking generally, the falling off has been greater this year than for some time.

Congratulations Gubs, on your splendid and well-merited success in the diocesan tournament!

To Phil Schwinn, James McGuire, John O'Rourke and any other in-disposed, we say, "Hurry up and get well."

## THIRD PRIZE ESSAY

### THE SPIRITUAL DEPRESSION

The world of today is in the midst of two depressions. The one, Temporal, or so-called economic, and the other, which is far more deadly, of a spiritual nature. Millions of dollars, and the entire resources of various nations are being used to eliminate the first depression, but in comparison with the money and effort expended on the former, apparently little or nothing has been done to at least partly counteract the evil effects of the latter. The factors of the second depression are four in number, namely: the ambitious, the covetous, the blind, and (opposing them) the faithful. While there may have been good reasons for the first depression, yet there is absolutely none for the latter. This contention we will endeavor to prove by illustrating each of the four factors which together have brought about this spiritual deterioration.

The god of the ambitious is modeled after their own designs. High up, on a pedestal they place it, POWER. They yearn for it and strive to obtain it. Nothing is too great to sacrifice in the achievement of their desire. Whatever hinders them is ruthlessly trampled upon. They worship their god slavishly, according to all of its demands. They cling to the hand that hurls them down. They give their soul to it, who has no reward beyond a fleeting moment's gratification of their desire. They joyfully eat the poisonous scraps of food it tosses down to them. They suffer untold agonies after the repast. Why? Because their god demands it of them in return for its generosity. What Stupidity!

The covetous differ only slightly from the ambitious. They are the worshippers of GOLD. That fiendish god that hardens the hearts of thousands, that laughs at the agonies of mankind, that transforms a courageous man into a heartless being filled with a greed that can never be satisfied. To satisfy this greed no such precepts of honor and honesty guide them to the attainment of their achievements, but rather a fierce desire to possess their all-mighty god, GOLD. The path they tread leaves no qualms upon their conscience, for they strive on until they themselves are crushed by this god of greed. How shall this group fare in the final battle of life? How can their god protect them from all harm? How can it shelter them from the assaults of eternity if already during life it deserts its subjects.

Then we come to that group who are blind. Those who cover their eyes with the veil of SELF-LOVE and claim that there is no God. They challenge that human belief which has endured for centuries. They defy the wrath of the True God. They attempt to reduce the throbbing mystery of life to a cold course of science. They define nature with all its noble and inspiring masterpieces as a natural evolution of the elements. They with their puny power attempt to ignore the Omnipotent God. What conceit!

Finally we come to the group who perceive that the beauties and in-

tricacies of nature could not have come about by any co-ordination of the elements. They realize the utter futility of laboring solely for earthly gains. They desire to follow in the footsteps of Him, who by humiliating Himself more than any of His subjects ever has, can, or will, obtain for them the chance to earn a heavenly reward by living according to the few and simple precepts laid down by Him, who is Christ, the True God.

And so in balancing the benefits to be obtained by worshipping any of all of the first three pseudo gods with the future glory and happiness which the True God has promised to those who follow Him, one cannot help but marvel that any person of ordinary mentality should waver at such a degree as to even contemplate adoring any but the True God, CHRIST JESUS.

—Anthony Lang, '32

## WORDS AND THEIR WAY

Believe it or Not! The word "buggy" has an ancient origin. In the time before the age of civilization the savage tribes' "quo modo" fighting was with spears and shields. This was especially true of the Gaii and Teutons. These two tribes had shields practically the full length of the body. When they were victorious in battle, they carried the chief home on his shield. They called the shield a "bogue", and so the called this "bogueing". Later when wheels were invented, they were attached, and the resultant they called a "buggy." Thus is derived our "buggy."

The word conversation did not always mean "talk". Let us look into the matter. Conversation is a composite of con (together) and versatio (to turn), thus literally it means collective turning together or mingling.

It is used in this sense by St. Paul in his epistle to the Philippians when he says "let your conversation be worthy of Christ." The text shows that St. Paul meant, not clean speech alone, but that our individual and collective thoughts, words, and actions should be worthy of Christ. Then they would be living sermons and examples of our true faith.

But what has this to do with talking, you may ask. Well, people rarely communicate without talking, so, as time went on, conversation came to mean, in a new restricted sense, "talk" only.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS

"He proved that more success could be gained by fair play and gentle words than by condemnations of the people concerned."

A Schuckert, '32.

## ST. STANISLAUS

He lived among rough men, men used to the way of camps and the speech of soldiers, yet he not merely kept his own lips clean, but he shrank, as from a blow, from even coarse or indecent speech of others. Yet, he was human and a great one for sports.

J. McEvoy, '32.

# GUBS WIN ARCHDIOCESAN TOURNAMENT

## Trim Shamrocks In Final

Columbia Academy's Gubs won the Archdiocesan Tournament by defeating St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids 17 to 15, Wednesday night March 4th, in the college gym.

The game was very interesting and closely contested from the beginning to the end. The score was tied several times during the fray and with only about one minute left to play it was tied 15 to 15 when Captain Dick Barkley sank one of his distance shots for the winning basket. Both teams played a great defensive game, accounting for many long shots.

St. Patrick's Captain Hayes of St. Patrick's was high point man with three field goals and one free throw.

Columbia—(17)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Zelpprecht, f.	0	0	2
McMahon, f.	0	0	2
O'Connor, f.	1	1	1
Coens, c.	0	0	2
Barkley, (C), g.	1	1	1
McDonald, g.	0	1	1
Totals	2	3	11
St. Patrick's—(15)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Hogan, f.	0	0	2
Kitch, f.	0	0	2
Malloy, c.	0	0	2
Barnes, c.	0	0	2
Hayes (C), g.	1	1	1
Wessel, g.	0	0	2
Totals	1	1	11

The Gubs had taken the first game of the tournament from Sacred Heart of Oelwein in an easy victory 34 to 6.

Columbia—(34)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Zelpprecht, f.	2	0	2
McMahon, f.	0	0	2
Cooney, f.	1	0	3
O'Connor, f.	2	1	4
Streiff, f.	0	0	2
Coens, c.	6	0	0
Barkley, g.	2	1	2
McDonald, g.	1	2	0
Totals	15	4	18
Oelwein—(6)	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, f.	0	0	2
Dahl, f.	0	0	2
Shumaker, c.	0	0	2
Dair, c.	0	0	2
McSweeney, g.	0	0	4
Harris, g.	0	1	0
Leary, g.	0	2	0
Totals	0	3	16

In the second round of the tourney the Gubs took the Elkhart quintet into camp by a 25 to 12 score.

Columbia—(25)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Zelpprecht, f.	2	1	1
Cooney, f.	0	0	0
McMahon, f.	0	0	0
O'Connor, f.	2	2	1
Streiff, f.	0	0	0
Coens, c.	3	3	3
McDonald, g.	0	0	0
Barkley, g.	0	3	1
Totals	10	9	7
Elkhart—(12)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Meyer, f.	1	2	1
Foull, f.	1	4	2
Garaghy, c.	0	0	2
Penneton, g.	0	0	0
Donohue, g.	0	0	1
Totals	2	6	11

Entering into the third round of the semi-finals the Cretz men met the highly-touted Redhawk team of Cedar Rapids in a fast and rough contest. The Gubs came out on the long end of a 23 to 13 score.

Columbia—(23)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Zelpprecht, f.	4	1	2
O'Connor, f.	1	0	0
McMahon, f.	0	0	0
Cooney, f.	0	0	0
Streiff, f.	0	0	0
Coens, c.	0	0	0
Barkley, g.	2	2	1
McDonald, g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	11
Wenceslaus—(13)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Naynor, f.	0	0	0
Andrie, f.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

## CLASS CAPTAINS

The captains who headed the various class teams during the past basketball season are: 4A, Clifford Traynor; 4B, Bernard Tyrrell; 4C, Ed. Juergens; 3A, John Corstein; 3B, John Kerper; 3C, James Kennelly; 2A, Chris Voelker; 2B, Nugent McDrews; 2C, Herbert Meyers; 1A, Joseph Juergens; 1B, Louis Kluk and Charles Tchudi; 1C, Clarence Shafert.

## MAJOR LEAGUE

4A was downed by 4C in a fast hard-fought battle. In the last minute Donovan sunk a field goal for 4C, making the final count 12-11.

4C defeated 4B to win the major championship, 11-9. Juergens starred, making six points for 4C in the second half.

## MINOR LEAGUE

2C sunk 2A by a 14-7 win. Meyers and Parker together made twelve points for 2C, while Morris and Schneider starred for 2A.

## Class League Standings

MAJOR				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
4A	5	5	.500	
4B	7	3	.700	
4C	8	2	.800	
3A	3	7	.300	
3B	5	5	.500	
3C	3	7	.300	
MINOR				
2A	4	6	.400	
2B	6	4	.600	
2C	9	1	.900	
1A	7	3	.700	
1B	5	5	.500	
1C	0	10	.000	

## Championship Games

In the first game of the class league championship 2C vanquished 4C with a 13-8 win. 4C couldn't find the hoop, while 2C sunk four field goals in the second half.

In the second game, 4C trounced 2C with an 18-14 victory. Each team displayed fine floor work but 4C had the edge when it came to shooting.

In the absence of the Fourth Aces shooting star, Juergens, 2C clinched the class league championship with an 8-17 victory over 4C.

4C led by a 6-2 count at the half. Neuroth substituted for Callaghan at the half and with two beautiful hoopers brought the score to 7 and 6, still favoring 4C. In the last quarter Parker scored another field goal for 2C.

4C had five free throws with which to tie the score, but none were counters.

Ward, f.	0	3	3
Stepanek, f.	0	1	0
Vomacka, c.	0	2	2
Rejman, c.	0	1	0
Pisarik, g.	1	1	0
Harris, g.	1	0	4
Totals	3	7	16

## STATE TOURNAMENT

In the opening game of the Iowa State Catholic High School Basketball Tournament here Thursday evening, the Gubs of Columbia Academy took into camp, by a 28 to 8 score, the St. Patrick's quint from Lanbury, the representatives of Sioux City diocese.

The game was rather slow and cautious, with their height and a little better team work favoring the Gubs. The Western Irish uncovered a nice little team, clever and with an eye for the basket. They held Columbia to 2-1 in the first quarter, but after that the Gubs began to click. St. Patrick's, though outclassed, was fighting to the last—the same spirit which brought them through to the state tournament.

Captain Fitzpatrick was always languorous, and McLaughlin was the Irish mainstay in advancing the ball. O'Connor, Barkley, and McDonald did most of the scoring for Columbia, the former tallying five baskets and two free tosses.

Columbia (28)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
McDonald, g.	1	2	2
Moran, g.	0	0	1
Barkley, (C), g.	2	2	2
Coens, c.	0	0	3
Crubel, c.	1	0	0
Zelpprecht, f.	0	1	0
Streiff, f.	0	1	0
McMahon, f.	0	0	0
O'Connor, f.	5	2	1
Cooney, f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	9

St. Patrick's (8)	FG.	FT.	PF.
McLaughlin, g.	0	3	1
J. Barry, g.	0	0	2
Fitzpatrick, (C), c.	2	1	1
L. Barry, f.	0	0	2
Colbert, f.	0	0	1
Totals	2	4	7

Referee: Gass (Wisconsin), Harper (Coe).

Immediately following the Columbia-St. Patrick's game, which provided few thrills and little excitement, St. Ambrose and their Council Bluffs opponents, St. Francis, changed the scene by displaying a snappy game through and through. St. Ambrose won 22 to 5, to place them in the finals with Columbia.

The Ambrosians, minus their great star, Austin, outdribbled their opponents and displayed a stronger defense. Clever floor work was displayed by both teams, but the boys from St. Francis were off on their shooting, even on free throws.

Foley's floor work was good, and Minett was the "big shot" of the evening, with three field goals and two gift shots.

St. Ambrose (22)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
Panther, g.	0	0	4
Reistoffer, g.	0	1	0
Foley, g.	2	2	2
McDonnell, c.	0	1	1
McCahe, c.	0	0	0
Riley, f.	2	2	2
Conway, f.	2	0	1
Minett, f.	3	3	2
Totals	7	8	13

St. Francis (6)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Eckles, g.	0	2	2
Kernan, g-c	0	0	0
Gurton, g.	0	1	0
Eastland, c.	0	0	4
Gallagher, f.	0	0	2
Osborne, f.	0	0	1
Spota, f.	0	2	2
Totals	0	5	11

Referee: Gass (Wisconsin), Harper (Coe).

## Gubs Beat Ambrose At Last

The Gubs broke the old jinx by defeating St. Ambrose Academy of Davenport, 14 to 9, on Loras floor Friday, February 28.

Holding an 8 to 6 lead at the half, the Columbians 6 points rally in the third period placed them well ahead, and neither team scored in the last quarter.

Barkley and McDonald did clever floor work, while lanky Coens sunk four baskets. Many of the shots touched the rim and rolled off, for both sides.

Austin, Davenport's threat who started the scoring with a shot from the side of the floor, netted 6 points.

Lineup:	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
St. Ambrose—(9)				
Austin, g.	2	2	2	6
Minett, f.	0	0	0	0
Conway, f.	0	0	0	0
McDonnell, c.	0	1	1	1
McCabe, c.	0	0	2	0
Panther, g.	0	0	3	0
Reistoffer, g.	0	0	0	0
Foley, g.	0	1	3	0
Totals	2	5	13	9

Columbia—(14)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
O'Connor, f.	0	0	2	0
Zelpprecht, f.	0	0	3	0
Coens, c.	4	0	1	8
Barkley, g.	0	2	4	0
McMahon, g.	0	0	0	0
McDonald, g.	0	2	2	0
Totals	5	4	11	14

Referee—Gass.

## Council Bluffs vs. Danbury

The first half, while close, was a little slow and wild. St. Patrick's took a three-point lead in the first quarter, but twice did St. Francis tie it up with the Irish, at 4 and again at 6 all. A gift shot made it 7 to 6 for Danbury at the half.

The Council Bluffs boys supplied more action in the second half. They took the lead 9 to 7 and were never again headed, forcing the Irish to depend on the free shots of McLaughlin and Fitzpatrick. For St. Francis, Spota's floor work and shooting were brilliant.

St. Francis (13)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
Eckles, g.	0	0	1
Kernan, g.	0	0	1
Burton, g.	0	1	0
O'Neil, c.	0	0	2
Eastland, c.	1	0	2
McLaughlin, f.	0	1	0
Spota, f.	3	0	1
Osborne, f.	0	0	3
Gallagher, f.	1	1	4
Totals	5	3	15

St. Patrick's (9)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
J. Barry, g.	0	0	2
McCarthy, g.	0	0	0
Colbert, g.	0	0	1
Fitzpatrick, c.	0	4	1
L. Barry, f.	0	0	1
Johnson, f.	0	0	0
McLaughlin, f.	1	3	3
Totals	1	7	8

Referee—Gass (Indiana), Harper (Coe).

## Boxing Tournament

Plans have been drawn up for a boxing tournament, to be held in the near future among Academy students, by Jerome Pfeifer and James Riley. Considerable interest has been shown in boxing of late and Father Patnode agreed to a tournament if the above mentioned "promoters" would prepare a schedule.

The divisions are as follows: 112 lbs., 118, 130, 147, 165, and 175.

## Dress Parade

Chas. ("Chic") Palmer: This blithe and airy sprite brings sunshine to the dark corridors of old St. Joe's. Chic is blessed with a Paleolithic pan obscured at athletic affairs with a megaphone that must have belonged to Pantagruel.

Clifford ("Cliff") Traynor: Big "putt" and "duff" man, formerly of the Windy City, where the pineapples flourish. Silent "Cliff" wields the big stick in Columbia politics (as president of class of '31). "Cliff" is liked very well (more politics), but seriously "Cliff" hasn't an enemy in town.

Lester ("Buster") Cooling. One of the best known of the miniature athletes. Has been observed often in vehement discussion of local affairs with the Hon. Pres. (see above). Will obligingly tell you of his trip to San Francisco. His name has been seen in the I. C. Buddy and Sis column. (Illinois Central R. R. juvenile club).

Elmer ("Tarzan") Kisting: One of Columbia's most colorful, swash-buckling and pugnacious products. Tarzan has a high disdain for scholastic activities and is continually advancing his own educational (?) theories. Elmer is the unfortunate victim of the nefarious plots of "Buster" Cooling and Cowby Andy Wieser.

Harry ("Dirk") Rosecrans: Dirk lives continually in the shadow of the past. Just eats up Victor Hugo and has his own genealogy memorized. It seems that Dirk is a descendant of one Dirk Rosekrantz, chief of police of medieval Rotterdam. In the inner circle of Columbia's own intelligentsia. Also Editor of the Purgold. Has a great sympathy for Palestine's falvest flowers.

Chas. ("Wood-Chuck") Rhomborg: Staunch defender of the worth of General Motors products. Reads "Popular Mechanics" avidly. Chuck shines brightest around motor-cycles, motor boats, automobiles, and other mechanical contrivances. Despite his size, Chuck suffers from an almost overwhelming bashfulness—including girl-shyness.

William ("Bill") Genzler: "Dashing Bill" claims for himself the title of Columbia's most handsome athlete. Denizen of the dance floors and veritable Don Juan in his private life. Prominent local clubman. He has been seen in the company of Messrs. Powers and Saunders. Shines in English.

John ("Mozart") Lyons: Has musical ambitions. Likes to worry about being flunked (see Honor Roll). Is strongly attracted to the vicinity of Eleventh and Main (not by the architecture either). But inasmuch as he is editor of the school organ, president of one of the clubs, vice-president of the class, holds membership in three other organizations, and has charge of the pictorial work in the Purgold, we don't think we had better say anything about his activities in Dubuque society.

## RETREAT-MASTER FOR ACADEMY ANNOUNCED

The retreat-master for the Academy retreat to be held April 1-5 will be Rev. J. D. Kavanaugh, O.P. Father Kavanaugh, for the past twenty-four years chaplain of St. Clara's Academy at Sinsinawa, Wis., is an experienced religion teacher. He is an excellent retreat master, for he possesses a keen understanding of the spiritual problems of a high school student.

Retreat at Columbia, besides being the most important event of the school year, is a tradition. This tradition started back in 1873 when the first retreat was made in what is now called Columbia College. During those fifty-eight years that tradition has never become dim or tarnished. It has ever remained as a guiding beacon to Columbia students. Separate Academy retreats have existed since 1915. Since their beginning they have been marked by the same characteristics that singularized those of the College—always pointing the way.

It is customary for a large number of third and fourth year day students to make the retreat. During the three days of retreat they live here at School with the resident students, as the spirit of the retreat would be broken if they would return to their homes every evening.

Silence is one of the most important parts of a retreat because without it meditation is impossible. It is up to the students to make this retreat a success, and to start now praying for that intention.

Louis ("Dutch") Malers: Has an appropriate nickname. Worked hard during the football season (ask Otto). Likes to usher at basketball games and I don't think it's for the exercise and yet he says he's different. A very likable fellow though, and one who enjoys Saturday afternoon "socials."

Bernard ("Red") Moran: Quiet fellow (if he's gagged). At one time was a great singer "sez him." It's possible. Enjoys practicing the act of self defence, in fact is willing to give a front tooth to become a boxer. Has quite a time working out his physics and other problems.

John ("The Melancholy Dane") Nielsen: Another of our loyal band who has joined the "fallen" legion. No wonder he moved over to the other corridor. But he's put in four years here so he's entitled to a little recreation. Holds quite a few important positions and has the ability to handle them if he wants to.

James ("Porky") O'Connor: His title applies only to his appetite and even then should be modified. Basketball player de-luxe. If silence is golden, he's worth a million (and that is an under-estimate). Gets some tough breaks but takes them without kicking. Gets very nervous when having his picture taken, in spite of his handsome appearance.

## KESSLER AND MORRIS WIN SPEECH CONTEST

John Kessler, '31, Joseph Morris, '33, and Richard Sweeney, '32, as alternate, were chosen winners of the Oratorical contest held Wednesday in the auditorium at 1:17. Father John Flynn was judge.

Six speakers who had been previously chosen in the preliminary contest made up the contest, namely, Jack Kerper, "Bunker Hill Oration;" John Kessler, "Standards and Understandings;" Earl Vogel, "The Minute-men of the Revolution;" Joe Morris, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech;" Richard Sweeney, "Mark Antony's Funeral Oration;" and finally Cantillon, "Regulus to the Carthaginians."

Much talent was displayed in this contest and the decisions were well awarded. Phil Schwinn, '31, one of the preliminary winners was unable to compete due to illness and his place was filled by the alternate Cantillon.

## EXCHANGES

We see by the Georgian of St. George High School, Evanston, Ill., that the school anxiously awaits being accredited. We hope you get what you want!

The school paper from St. Philip High School, Chicago, is filled with the advertising of the school annual. The article by M. A. Hendele arguing that we should buy school annuals is most convincing. It belongs on our bulletin board.

Judging by school papers from Chicago, debating is considered as vital as athletics and dramatics. All the schools seem to be debating. It is not to our credit that we do not have a debating team. We wish that we had as successful a team as the one the De Paul Prep of De Paul Academy of Chicago boasts of.

The February issue of the Sigma of Spalding Institute, Peoria, Illinois, is dedicated to Very Rev. Wm. Joseph Chaminade, Founder of the Society of Mary. A beautiful tribute in verse makes this issue one of which those students may be proud.

The Marian of Sterling, Illinois, boasts an editorial, "Caulfine, The Al Capone of Ancient Rome," which though it is not a masterpiece is commendable for its originality.

Eleven boys from De La Salle Institute left for the Christian Brothers Novitiate at Glencoe, Illinois. We hope that they succeed in their preparation for the religious life.

Judging from The Voice, St. Joseph's High school, Fremont, Ohio, their play "Jonah" was a huge success. We hope (some most particularly) that "In The Next Room" will be as popular.

A. E. Billings of Upper Iowa, who enjoys some fame in this part of the country as an outstanding referee, volunteered the opinion that the officiating of McAleece and Becker in the Columbia-St. Patrick's tilt ranked among the best that he had ever seen in a high school game.

## WasteBasket

What a great world this would be if everybody spoke as kindly of his neighbor as a radio announcer does of his program.

Gollibitz: "There goes transportation primeval—a model T Ford."

Ed. Kelly: "Now, that's not primate, that's ancient."

Mack: "Why the holes in your fence?"

Jack: "Those are knot-holes."

Mack: "What are they then, if they are not holes?"

The traditional box of candy has found a substitute in the form of bottled bone-less chicken for "two bits."

## TAKE STATE TITLE BY DEFEATING AMBROSE

(Continued from page 1)  
credit: four baskets and three free throws. The work of Barkley and McDonald at guard was sensational both defensively and offensively. The game began cautiously, with both teams waiting for an opening. Barkley started the scoring with a gift shot, and McDonald followed with a basket and made it 3-0 at the quarter. At the start of the second period O'Connor counted, and Minnett broke the goose egg for Ambrose with a basket, followed by Foley's free throw. Foley counted again and O'Connor sank two contributions, to end the half 9 to 4. With a little luck the Gubs would have had three more baskets.

The second half saw the same close guarding on both sides. Austin furnished Ambrose's only score of the third quarter while McDonald capitalized a gift and Barkley and O'Connor counted to make it 14 to 6 at the quarter. The Gubs couldn't miss their free tosses and Ambrose couldn't make theirs. In the last period Austin made one of his long ones, and Minnett and McCabe finally got their free toss. But McDonald did likewise; so did O'Connor, and he added a basket for good measure. Captain Barkley finished the scoring with another gift. The game was over; the Gubs were champs. It only remained for the two teams to receive their cups. Hail to the champs!

Columbia (19)—	FG.	PT.	PF.
O'Connor, f. . . . .	4	3	3
Zeigler, f. . . . .	0	0	1
McMahon, f. . . . .	0	0	1
Coens, c. . . . .	0	0	2
Barkley, (C), g. . . . .	1	2	1
McDonald, g. . . . .	1	2	0
<b>Totals</b> . . . . .	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>
St. Ambrose (10)—	FG.	PT.	PF.
Conway, f. . . . .	0	0	1
Austin, f. . . . .	2	0	3
Minett, f. . . . .	0	2	3
McDonnell, c. . . . .	0	0	1
McCabe, c. . . . .	0	1	1
Foley, (C), E. . . . .	1	1	1
Panthier, g. . . . .	0	0	1
Reistreffor, g. . . . .	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b> . . . . .	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>13</b>

We have chosen no All-Tournament team because we would feel forced to name four of our own team: Coens, O'Connor, McDonald, and Captain Dick Barkley. Our choice for the fifth All-State would be Captain Paul Hayes of St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids.